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1. To assure security and prevent sabotage troops have been assigned to sections along the Canton-Kowloon railroad as follows;

The 53 Division, 18 Army, is around Tungkuan (113-46, 23-02), Polo (114-17, 23-09), Tsengch'eng (113-49, 23-16), with a battalion at Changmut'ou (114-06, 22-53) and a regiment at divisional headquarters, Shihlung (113-51, 23-07), which is responsible for the section from Canton to Changmut'ou including Shihlung. A unit of the 42 Army comprising less than two battalions, has been assigned the section from T'ang-t'ouhsia (114-07, 22-47) to P'inghu (114-08, 22-41) and T'ient'angwei (114-04, 22-43). Two battalions of the 130 Division, 44 Army, have been assigned a section from Puchi (布奇) to Lunghua (114-01, 22-38) and Wuhsihyen (113-56, 22-41). One battalion of the 13 Division Revenue Company (sic) and other public and special service units are stationed at Shench'uan (114-08, 22-32). These troops are not under a unified command, which causes considerable friction and attempts by the troops to make illegal profits from smuggling activities on the border.

2. From 30 June to 3 July one division of the 47 Army and an engineering company and artillery battalion of the 49 Army, totaling 7,000 troops, moved from P'ingshan (114-14, 22-59) and Niehsan (捻山) to Chaoan and Swatow via Haifeng (115-20, 22-58).
3. On 3 and 4 July, 32 junks bearing war material, mostly ammunition and signal equipment, went from Canton via the East River to Huiyang (114-26, 23-05). Ten junks continued past Huiyang toward Tanshui (114-28, 22-47).
4. Rumors are spreading in the Pearl River Delta area that Nationalist and United Nations forces will attack the China mainland after the Korean cease-fire and Dewey's visit to Taiwan. The Communists state that the rumors are groundless, but admit the inevitability of a Nationalist attack and the weakness of the South China defenses.

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